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ALBERT SPEER



MARTIN BORMANN

Here are sixteen of the 24 leading Nazis who have been charged by the Allies as war criminals.

## Endorse Use Vets' Credits For Annuities

By C. W. DINGWALL  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The Department of Finance endorsed a proposal for the use of veterans' re-establishment credits for the purchase of government annuities, before the veterans' affairs committee, Monday.

In a statement presented to the committee, H. J. Armstrong, representative of the department of finance, said that it was understood from the Dominion government annuities branch that it may be practical to include a special endorsement in contracts with veterans that the annuity may not commence until a specified age. This clause would be included only if the veteran purchased an annuity with his re-establishment credit.

**PROPOSAL DELETED**  
A proposal that these credits be used for the purchase of annuities, which was included in the re-establishment credit regulations, submitted to council by the department of veterans' affairs, was deleted in January, 1945.

"It was not clear that use of the credits for this purpose did not present an opportunity for ready conversion of the credit into cash," Mr. Armstrong said.

What the veteran did with his cash gratuity was his own affair.

"On the other hand, the credit is designed to fill out the program of controlled expenditure directed specifically to purposes calculated to put the veteran on the way to a sound and established position in civilian life," he said.

The relevant facts with respect to Dominion government annuities are as follows:

(1) They have no cash surrender value.

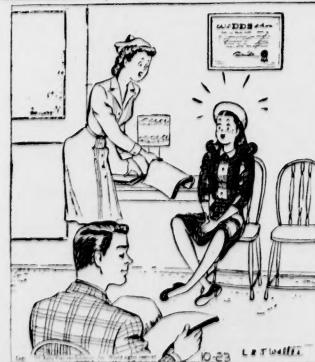
(2) They may be either deferred or immediate annuities.

**CAN MAKE CHANGE**  
(3) The purchaser may change a deferred annuity to an immediate annuity at any time, provided he has sufficient principal to cover the minimum annuity of \$10 a year.

(4) All annuities are payable for a minimum term of life of the annuitant.

It is because of the clause referring to the immediate annuities that it has been proposed that the endorsement in the contracts, entered into by young veterans, that annuities may not begin until a specified age. Since the annuities are payable for a minimum term of life, the payments in most cases would not, if they commenced now, meet the minimum annuity requirement of \$10 a year.

Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians outfielder, got two hits in the same inning as a pinch hitter, July 25, 1939.



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Something to look at while you're waiting."

## High on Agenda Wage Ceilings Will Be Topic Of Dominion-Provincial Talks

By P. W. DEMERSON  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—One of the major items to be dealt with at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference, which will reconvene late in November is the lifting of ceilings on wages and salaries.

Demanders upon the government that the ceilings be removed have been made on several occasions since the end of the war by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labor and other organizations, with the result that this piece of agenda is near the top of the agenda for the coming conference.

Notwithstanding the fact that the government has promised to give the matter careful consideration, pressure from many sources is still being made upon the cabinet. Representations only this past week have been made to the finance and labor departments.

**DISCUSS POLICY**  
Dr. Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor said Monday the future wage policy will be thoroughly discussed at the Dominion-Provincial conference. The matter has been causing the federal government some concern since the cessation of hostilities, and the provincial governments have expressed the hope that they would like to see the situation eased.

While it is generally agreed, Dr. MacNamara said, there has to be a measure of control, otherwise inflation would result, the government feels that some change will be made soon to benefit wage earners. The ceilings have been in effect for about three and one-half years.

Percy H. Hough, secretary of the trades and labor congress, said the immediate lifting of ceilings and wages is something his group has been urging since V-E day. Such a move would be widely welcomed, he added.

**SOME KEPT TOO LONG**  
"We realize that some controls will have to be retained, but the majority of them have been in effect for too long."

The Trades and Labor Congress has, on various occasions, asked the government to lift all controls with the exception of those "absolutely necessary to avoid inflation." The answer to this is, the better it will be for Canadians generally.

A six-point program has been placed before the government by the Trades and Labor Congress and, Mr. Hough said, "We're hoping to get results. We understand the government is in full sympathy with most of the program."

The congress has asked that all citizens who have been engaged in essential industries be allowed im-

## Coalition Gets Large Majority Manitoba Vote

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.—(CP)—The Manitoba coalition government of Premier Stuart S. Garson, will have 43 members in the next legislature against 12 for anti-coalition forces, final returns from last Monday's provincial general election showed yesterday.

The last doubtful seat was cleaned up Monday with the election of D. R. Hamilton, Coalition Independent Liberal-Progressive, in the far northern riding of Rupert's Land.

At dissolution the coalition had 43 members and the anti-coalition opposition nine, including three CCF. Three seats were vacant. The CCF has increased its membership to nine, and there is also an independent CCF member, Beryl Richards of The Pas.

**NORTHERN POLLS**  
With five small polls of 19 to report, the vote in Rupert's Land was: Manitoba 286, W. H. Gibbs.

Canadian exports of sugar for the first seven months of this year total 23,973,000 pounds, compared with 16,385,000 pounds for the year 1944, the trade department reported in a return for M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader. In both years largest shipments were to Russia, where 36,745,000 pounds has been exported this year.

The Royal Mint had a busy year in 1944 but total output of coins was considerably less than 1945. It was disclosed in the annual report of the mint tabled Monday in the Commons. During the year 76,300,000 coins were produced with a value of \$5,000,000 compared with 130,406,000 coins with a value of \$9,163,300 the previous year.

Immediate reconversion pay during the period of dislocation, on the basis of one month pay for each year of service up to three years.

To speed available employment, a maximum 40-hour week should be put into effect with no reduction in wages.

To create confidence and maintain buying power, general reduction in pay should be prohibited.

Restrictions should be lifted from building materials, and the construction of homes should be continued with the same effort, ingenuity and despatch as displayed in the production of urgently-needed war materials.

Necessary public works should be immediately started, to provide additional employment.

The reconversion of all war plants suitable to peacetime production should be speeded to the utmost.

## Odds in Favor Red Ensign Expected To Be Canada's Flag

By CHESTER BLOOM  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—Any bookmaker would give odds of 100 to 1 that the eventual winner in the great Canadian flag free-for-all will be the present Canadian Red Ensign.

Everything favors this flag as the winner for Canada's official national banner.

The red ensign is well known to all Canadians, on the battlefields and on the high seas.

The red ensign has been flown as the flag of victory on V-E day and V-J day on parliament tower.

**FEATURES OF FLAG**  
The red ensign carries the union jack in the upper left hand quarter on its red field and on its lower right hand quarter the Canadian coat of arms representing all provinces.

The red ensign has been flown at Canadian military headquarters overseas in Britain and Europe; at

**COALITION**

Party	1945	1943
L.P.	24	26
Conservative	13	13
S.C.	2	3
Ind.	2	6
Ind.Lib.	1	0
Ind.-Con.	1	0
CCF	0	5
Unkn.	43	31

**OPPOSITION**

Party	1945	1943
CCF	9	0
Ind.-CCF	1	0
Lab.-Prog.	1	0
Ind.	1	0
Unkn.	0	2
Workers	9	—
Grand totals	55	33

## Red Ensign Expected To Be Canada's Flag

Thus, the red ensign has helped it the most powerful of all support-traditions of war and peace.

From a practical standpoint it will be the flag of easiest compromise.

Some 40 designs for a new Canadian flag have already been submitted ranging from artistic ideas to wholly ridiculous.

**SPLIT IN TWO CLASSES**  
Generally speaking, they divide into two classes—the extremists

## who want to get rid entirely of the union jack and those who want to make the red ensign the predominant on the flag. Between these two extremes, there is no other flag design submitted which offers such a reasonable compromise as the present red ensign.

It is already apparent that members of parliament are reluctant to join in the controversy over designing a new flag. The government resolution calling for the setting up of a flag committee hasn't been dealt with yet. An endless debate on the subject is in sight even before the house names a committee.

Afterwards, the committee will be called on to hold lengthy sessions at which considerable acrimonious discussion may be held. It is possible that the whole question may get over to the next session. The extremists will likely be unable to get together, so the final outcome—where everyone is angry and tired of the discussion—will be a compromise on the red ensign.

## TOUGH EGGS

Resilient eggs can be generated for 12 months due, it is said, to the way the hens are allowed to roost wild and forage for themselves.

You, too, Can  
"SIGN YOUR NAME  
FOR VICTORY"



Buy Victory Bonds

SPONSORED BY Penmans KNITTED PRODUCTS

Underwear • Hosiery • Outerwear



Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery signing the instrument of surrender document at 11st Army Group Headquarters on Luneburg Heath, at 6:22 p.m., on May 6, 1945.

What do peace and the post-war years offer—to you? It depends on what you do to-day—to provide for your own future and that of Canada. And the Ninth Victory Loan offers the opportunity of mutual aid . . . between you and your country.

**FOR YOU!** • Security, in savings that pay 3% interest.  
• Better values in post-war buying.  
• Funds for future business opportunities.  
• Money for what you need, when you need it . . . a home or a car . . . your children's education.  
• Collateral acceptable in any bank if you need a loan.

**FOR CANADA** • The means of paying for the rehabilitation of our fighting men . . . the care of the sick and wounded . . . pensions . . . gratuities.

These are your own peace terms—the terms assuring you peace of mind. Add your name to the vast roll-call of Canadian signatures. Sign your name for Victory.

**Five Fast Ways To Relieve Colds Overnight**  
YOU GET ALL FIVE WITH GROVE'S!

Think of a cold relief that brings you benefits at the same time. Think of a preparation that acts internally . . . and acts quickly on the inflamed mucous lining, soothes and soothes the throat and nasal cavities and regulates the system. That's Grove's Cold Tablets.

Look for the distinctive logo in the bottle when you buy.

**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**

## Edmonton Bulletin

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are also reserved.

### Why Waste Time?

It seems to be a reasonable proposition  
that in Edmonton—and in every other  
badly congested center—there should be  
some official holding power to issue  
priorities for what building supplies may be  
available. An arrangement of this kind is  
particularly desirable now that winter is  
approaching and hundreds of houses are  
under construction. It is not proposed to  
enough along that it should be possible to  
complete them in a matter of weeks.

Ottawa is a long way from Edmonton,  
and delay is unavoidable. It is not possible  
for lumber or fittings have to be made to  
the officials there. Nor is it possible that  
the officials should have as clear an under-  
standing of the situation as some one on  
the ground would have. It may be assumed,  
too, that they are not as keenly impressed  
by the urgency of speedy action.

With winter threatening to close down,  
almost any way of saving time, cutting red  
tape, and getting as many houses ready for  
occupancy in the shortest possible time  
would be commendable. A priorities man  
right on the scene, with power to allocate  
supplies, could do all these things.

### Reorganizing for Peace

Victory is not complete when the  
enemy has been beaten and the objective  
gained. The consolidating has still to be  
done—and reorganizing for future opera-  
tions. The Allies are now consolidating  
their battle successes, in Germany and  
Japan. But it is on the home front they  
have to do the reorganizing for peacetime.  
That is why the Government of Canada  
is asking the public for a loan of at least  
\$1,500 millions, but hopes the subscrip-  
tions will amount up to \$2,000 millions. It  
is the reason why—with the fighting ended  
when the year was a third gone—the na-  
tional budget runs to \$4,500 millions. Get-  
ting back to peacetime is a big job.

Why it is costly most people under-  
stand. The men and women in our armed  
forces have to be brought home, re-estab-  
lished in civilian occupations, and given a  
fair chance for success and satisfactory  
living. Munitions supplied since the last  
war can have to be sold off, and the  
camps and establishments of many kinds  
have to be closed out, a process which  
takes time while the expense runs on. Hun-  
dreds of millions of dollars have been ad-  
vanced in credits to countries which can-  
not pay cash, but to which Canada will  
sell goods when they get on their feet again.

These reorganization costs are not only  
incalculable, in the main. It is also in the  
interest of every person in Canada that  
the readjustment be carried through as  
quickly and as smoothly as possible, and that  
it is complete. The nation will be in a  
position to enjoy a better distribution and  
better sustained prosperity than it has  
ever known.

Buying a Ninth Victory Loan bond is  
therefore something more than making a  
personal investment. It is supplying work-  
ing capital to finance the closing out of the  
war effort and the launching of a peace-  
ful and prosperous future. Until these  
things have been done victory will not be  
complete.

### The Packing Plants

It is necessary to Canada's food supply  
that the meat processing plants operate  
without interruption. At present that is  
not the case. The Government has  
undertaken to supply meat to the  
armies of the British Empire and to  
countries in continental Europe, which under-  
takings must be kept if Canada is to stand  
the well in those markets in future. There-  
fore, and with strikes threatening which  
would tie up all the major packing plants  
in the country, the Government has taken  
control of the plants.

But that does not settle the root cause  
of the threatened strike. It does not even  
make certain that the strike will not  
occur, nor that they will be delayed for  
a considerable time. There was once a  
strike on Edmonton's gas supply, and the  
railway system, and it paralyzed that  
system just as effectively as though it  
had been a company-owned concern. Heavy  
penalties have been announced for em-  
ployees of the packing plants who do not  
pay on the job. But the men are still de-  
termined to get their own way, with a strike as  
the alternative.

Arbitration and conciliation are the  
methods by which such disagreements can  
be settled. No other method has been  
found to be really and permanently effec-  
tive. Because the packing industry is so  
important to Canada's food supply and to  
their future interests abroad, it is particu-  
larly desirable that a peaceful settlement  
of this dispute should be reached.

Both management and labour would be  
well advised to remember the right of the  
consumer to a continuous supply of meat.  
And to remember that the packing  
industry and the producers of meat and  
meat products on the continent are taught  
that Canada cannot be depended on to keep  
regular supplies moving to them. It is  
important long-time markets.

### A Call for Stability

The Communists won more seats than  
any other party in the French national  
assembly, and except the largest party, the  
General de Gaulle's Popular Republicans  
won almost as many. The Socialists are  
now far behind, and the Rightist group of  
parties held something less than 100. The  
Communists therefore must scarcely more  
than a third of the members, and the  
Government is not in danger.

In the ratio of about 25 to one the  
votes approved the framing of a new con-  
stitution, and in a smaller but decisive  
proportion the Government is to hold  
office until this is done.

The outcome seems to reflect a wide  
popular desire for more stability than used  
to characterize French politics in pre-war  
years. While the avowed rightists suffered  
heavily, the moderates were returned with  
a strength that ensures no upsets for the  
time, and the emphatic call for a new con-  
stitution indicates general dissatisfaction  
with the system under which governments  
used to change with the mood, sometimes  
often.

President Truman is sending a special  
mission to Japan to see how much can be  
collected as reparations "without wrecking  
Japan's economy." The qualifying phrase  
should be noted. It is not proposed to  
loot Japan as Japan looted the territories over  
which its armies swarmed. Civilized na-  
tions do not act that way. It is to be hoped  
the Japanese will see the point.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1895: 50 Years Ago

J. Cinnamon of Cinnamon Bros. ranch on the  
bank of the Manawash, was in town Saturday.  
The water barrel  
Temperance Union, which has been in commission  
in the situation as some one on the ground  
would have. It may be assumed, too, that they  
are not as keenly impressed by the urgency of  
speedy action.

With winter threatening to close down,  
almost any way of saving time, cutting red  
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Why it is costly most people under-  
stand. The men and women in our armed  
forces have to be brought home, re-estab-  
lished in civilian occupations, and given a  
fair chance for success and satisfactory  
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camps and establishments of many kinds  
have to be closed out, a process which  
takes time while the expense runs on. Hun-  
dreds of millions of dollars have been ad-  
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not pay cash, but to which Canada will  
sell goods when they get on their feet again.

These reorganization costs are not only  
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interest of every person in Canada that  
the readjustment be carried through as  
quickly and as smoothly as possible, and that  
it is complete. The nation will be in a  
position to enjoy a better distribution and  
better sustained prosperity than it has  
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Buying a Ninth Victory Loan bond is  
therefore something more than making a  
personal investment. It is supplying work-  
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THE PLAN THAT  
WAS TO  
UPHOLD  
ARMY'S DUTY

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

FRANCO'S ENEMIES

Important

By Geoffrey Cox in the London  
News Chronicle

Francisco was a legend in the  
Republican army. For no one  
here the name which leads to the  
mind is that of Colonel Rol, who  
headed the ranks of the resistance  
in Paris a year ago. He is a former  
soldier who was known in Spain  
under his true name of  
Toussaint, and who is now on the staff  
of the military government of Paris.

These are men who themselves  
fought in Spain on the Republican  
side during the civil war, and who  
have since 1939 come to power in  
their own country as the hard  
path of partisan activity and the  
underground struggle.

Most of them served in the inter-  
national brigades in Spain. Others  
fought in Spanish units. All were vol-  
unteers, who saw the Franco move-  
ment clearly as a betrayal of the  
people. They were for the most part  
young men, and many of them were  
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## Pay Tribute to Mayor John W. Fry At Last Meeting of City Council

Members of city council Monday night unanimously passed a motion expressing appreciation of the services rendered by Mayor John W. Fry to the city of Edmonton both as an alderman and mayor.

Moved by Ald. J. M. Douglas and seconded by Ald. Harry D. Ainsley, the motion was passed after each of the aldermen had expressed appreciation of the fairness with which council meetings had been carried on during Mayor Fry's tenure of office, and also of the unfailing courtesy he had displayed to all members of council. Ald. Douglas, moving the resolution, said it was fitting at the last meeting of council that regret should be expressed at Mayor Fry's pending departure from the public life of the city.

### LONG SERVICE

He said it was regrettable that ill health should be the cause that retirement, and referred to the long term of distinguished service rendered by Mayor Fry both as an alderman and mayor.

"No other mayor of the city has enjoyed such a long tenure of office," Ald. Douglas stated. "Throughout the years in office you have fulfilled every function in splendid fashion, and it is with regret that we have learned that ill health necessitates your retirement."

Alderman Ainsley, seconding the motion, said that while he did not agree with many of the policies adopted during Mayor Fry's term of office he nevertheless appreciated the lack of bias in his decisions in council, and also in the conducting of the affairs of the city. He expressed the hope that Mayor Fry and Mrs. Fry would live long to enjoy the leisure of their retirement.

Aldermen also expressed regret at the departure of Ald. M. M. Downey from the civic political scene. They said he had rendered good service to Edmonton both as a public school trustee, and also as an alderman.

### LABOR MESSAGE

Ald. Sydney Parsons, president of the Trades and Labor Council, speaking on behalf of organized labor, said that in all dealings with Mayor Fry had been extremely fair. "Labor has not always got the limit it sought, but negotiations between labor and the city have been handled in such a manner during your regime that labor troubles have been averted during the war years," Ald. Parsons said.

Ald. A. Bisset KC, said it had been a pleasure to work with Mayor Fry on city council. He added that in the exercise of his duties as chief magistrate Mayor Fry had shown no partiality, and that the citizens knew that their affairs were safe in his hands.

Ald. Mitchell Hamilton, Gariepy and Boveck also spoke to the motion.

Thanking the aldermen Mayor Fry said he appreciated deeply their words of praise, and in humorous vein he said, "he had to wait along time for them to express them."

He recalled his entry into municipal politics as an alderman in 1932, and confessed that he was "scared to death" when making his first election speech at Westmount hall in the campaign of that year. Mayor Fry, who came from his hospital bed to attend the final meeting of the present council, said he could not let this meeting go, and had received permission from his doctor to attend.

### LAUDS CO-OPERATION

He paid tribute to the co-operation he had received from members of successive councils, and said that aldermen, past and present, had always determined issues before them on the single question—whether or not the matter was of benefit to the citizens.

He said that all aldermen had

## Plan to Continue Nitrogen Plant

The nitrogen plant at Calgary, which was established as a wartime industry in the early days of the war, will continue operation for not less than two or three years more, Hon. D. B. MacMillan learned while in Ottawa on his department's business.

He returned to his office yesterday morning.

Except that the new functions of the plant will be of a peacetime nature, the minister brought back no further information.

## Eight Divorces Granted in City

Eight decrees nisi of divorce were granted in Supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor. The decrees were granted to: Samuel J. S. McDonald from Myrtle V. McDonald; Andrew Brusa from Josephine L. J. Brusa; Frida Juchli from Peter Juchli; Frank Grubbe from Lillian M. Grubbe; Victor Koutick from Helene Koutick; Mary B. De-france from Roland De-france; Clara M. Williams from Charles M. Williams; and Albert J. Bates from Gertrude J. Bates.

## Dumb - Bells

DO YOU WANT A TICKET FOR SOME NEW YORK OR ROME, GEORGIA? I DON'T KNOW WHICH, BUT I'VE GOT A SYSTEM. THERE'S A STATION TO ME!

## Alaska Seal Herd Grows in Numbers

Though more than 150,000 pelts had been taken from the herd in 1944, it had increased to 3,500,000 animals, D. E. Forsland of the provincial game branch, told a meeting of the Edmonton Fur Dealers Association recently when he discussed the conservation methods used in connection with the famous Prillof herd of seals off the Alaskan coast.

The local association plans a live animals' exhibit and spent some time at the meeting discussing phases of the projected display.

Speakers also stressed the need for a qualified veterinarian to control disease among the fur-bearing animals.

### HERELL BE A CHANGE

Our seasons will be reversed 10-30 years from now because of a change in the direction of the earth's axis from day to day. Due to this change, the seasons come 25 minutes earlier each year.

## Legion Members Approve Proposal To Publish Paper

Approval of a previous proposal to publish a monthly paper in Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. was given by the monthly meeting Sunday in the Memorial Hall.

The object of the paper will be to bring matters of vital importance to war veterans to public attention. It is felt that the paper will be

self-supporting as advertising will be solicited from city business firms.

An editor will be appointed shortly.

**Dieppe VC Winner  
Argues Against  
Army Conscription**  
OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt, winner of the Victoria Cross when the Canadians stormed Dieppe in August, 1942, said last night in the Commons that

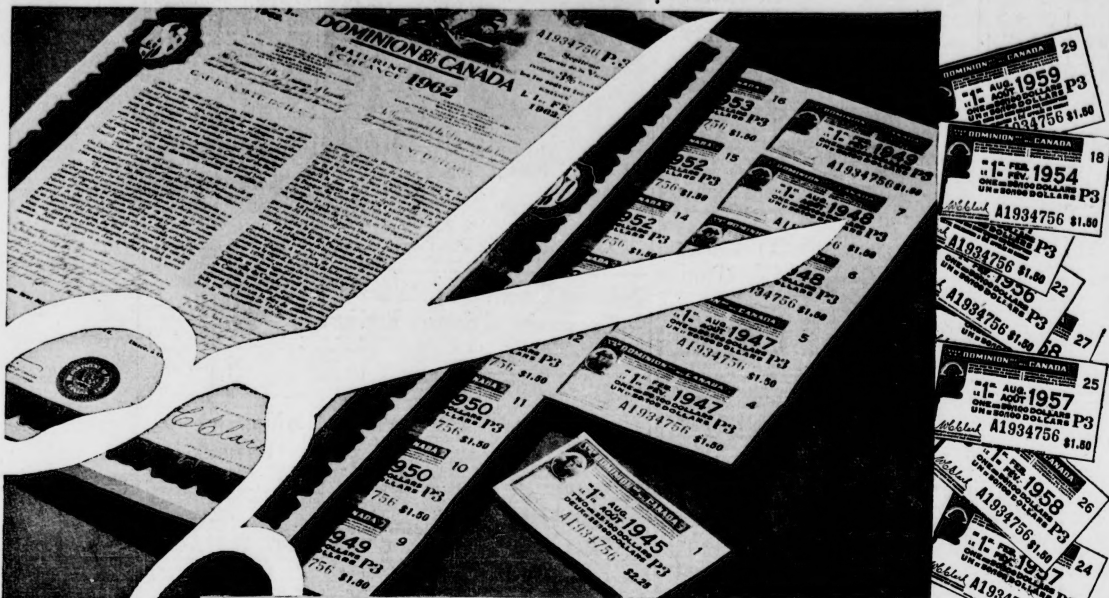
he did not advocate conscription of men for Canadian forces.

Speaking on navy estimates and on the raising of forces for the permanent navy, Col. Merritt, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver, Burrard, said: "If we are not going to have conscription—and I for one do not advocate it—we must raise the men by the voluntary method."

Col. Merritt said that if the men for the forces did not come forward to serve at the rates of pay offered, then the government must raise the rates to a point where the men would come forward.

## Canadian Jews To Visit Poland

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Lt. M. Caserman, general secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said yesterday that a Canadian Jewish delegation soon will visit Poland to survey Jewish conditions. Earlier he and Sam Lipshitz, editor of the Canadian Jewish weekly, called on Wacenty Ramowski, Polish foreign minister now in New York, to discuss Canadian relief activities for Jews in Poland.



# Three Million Satisfied Victory Loan Coupon Clippers



TWICE a year, three million Canadians know the satisfaction that comes from clipping and cashing Victory Bond interest coupons at the rate of 3% per annum.

Most of us never owned a Bond of any kind until we invested in Victory Bonds. But now that Victory has been won, we have the additional satisfaction of knowing that our investment in Victory Bonds goes on working and earning 3% interest in peacetime, and will continue to do so until the principal amount becomes due . . . and Canada pays it back. There is no better investment than Victory Bonds because—

- of the safety of principal.
- of the regularity of the payment of 3% interest in half-yearly instalments.
- Victory Bonds are readily saleable.

Canada's national wealth and resources are security for the principal and interest.

This will be the only Victory Loan for a year. Therefore continue to save at the same rate per week or month as you have been doing in the past, and buy twice as many Victory Bonds as you bought in any previous six months' Victory Loan saving period. You have a year to save for them and a year to pay for them. Buy on the Payroll Savings Plan or buy them through your bank, loan or trust company.



*Sign your name for Victory*  
**BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS**

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE 501



# Wainwright's Story—No. 13 Desperate, Starved Forces on Bataan Surrender to Japs

## Attacks Ordered in Desperation But Gen. King Makes Fateful Decision to Give Up Historic Battlefield

Thirteenth of a series by General Jonathan M. Wainwright relating for the first time in intimate detail the price America paid for not being prepared to defend the Philippines. Today's article tells of his efforts to consider the falling hours of Bataan and the loss of that historic battlefield—EDITOR.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT  
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Well, here it was again. Gen. Edward P. King, my successor as commander of the forces on Luzon, had sent his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Arnold J. Funk, to Corregidor to tell me that King might have to surrender—not great was the Jap pressure on our material and starting forces.

Funk stood before me, in my little office in Malinta Tunnel on Corregidor, that grim afternoon of April 7, 1942, waiting for my answer. On my desk lay a message from MacArthur, in Australia.

"When the supply situation becomes impossible (MacArthur's message read), there must be no thought of surrender. You must attack."

I looked at Funk, a picture of weariness. "General, you go back and tell General King that he will not surrender. Tell him he will attack. Those are my orders."

Gen. Funk waited a moment. "Then he said, 'General, of course, what the situation is over there. You know what the outcome will be.'"

"I do," Funk answered. "I could not do anything else. I was a soldier, and I was a soldier."

It was with heavy heart that I sent in my report to Washington, a communique which read:

"Fresh Japanese troops are continuing their forward movement on Bataan with great vigor. A heavy attack on our new position is now in progress. Dive bombers and attack aircraft are bombing and machine-gunning our front lines. Our troops are continuing their attacks on our rear areas near the southern extremity of the Bataan peninsula."

"The present Japanese attack is the longest sustained drive of the enemy since operations began in Bataan. Waves of shock troops have attacked almost continuously, without regard to casualties, which have been heavy on both sides. Our forces have stubbornly resisted every advance."

**STIFFEN DEFENCES**  
On April 8 I sent Col. Pete Irwin and General Sir King's headquarters to Bataan to arrange for three battalions of the 43rd Infantry to fall back to Corregidor, in order to stiffen our defenses on that Rock. Irwin and General Sir King, who sent the necessary orders to the Japs. Barges also were arranged for at Mariveles to pick up the rest, Col. Doris, of the Forty-fifth, and his staff came down to Mariveles after making all arrangements for their men to follow them.

The men became snarled on the jammed roads and never made it. Through King I was able, however, to arrange for the proper medical officers on Bataan to get the nurses to Mariveles, preparatory to moving them across the short but vital stretch of water to the Rock.

I contacted King's headquarters repeatedly during April 8, and the news was all bad. Parker's II was being rolled back as one might roll a stiff rug. There was no stopping the last-minute efforts to relieve the pressure on the east I contacted Gen. Jones and ordered his I Corps to attack. But some of his men actually dropped from exhaustion as they moved forward.

**NURSES MOVED OUT**  
That night of April 8 the nurses were bundled into a barge, and a tug towed them to Corregidor.

You may talk all you want across the plains of early America and be helped from our great nation. They were, indeed, the wondrous mothers of our land. But never forget the American girls who fought on Bataan and later on Corregidor. They had no training in pioneering hardship; their's had been a life of convenience and even luxury. But their hearts were the same hearts as those of the women of early America. Their names must always be remembered when we speak of American heroes.

The memory of their coming to Corregidor that early morning of April 8, dirty, disheveled, some of them wounded from the hospital bombings, and every last one of them with their arms up in the air—in memory that can never be erased.

Beebe and I sat up all that night of April 8 in the tiny sitting room which Beebe had built for MacArthur in a recess of the Malinta Tunnel. I was on the phone most of the night, telling King's headquarters that Jones was in command of some of his I Corps units and to send others units to the support of the more oppressed II Corps, trying to spring the Forty-fifth's battalions out of their predicament.

It was a long night of talking to light-fighting Gen. Clifford Blinnert, who was personally directing the last stand along the river line north of Cabbagan.

**ORDERED TO ATTACK**  
I last spoke to King at 2 a.m. April 9. He did not mention surrender. My last order to him was to launch a counter-attack at dawn. King's last combat action, in answer to that order, was to throw all of his reserves into the battle, down to the dismounted Twenty-sixth Cavalry and his Engineers. He even ordered his anti-aircraft gunners to abandon their guns, and sent them forward to fight as a "sniper."

prove successful. Because of conditions over which your forces have no control, I am modifying my orders to you as contained in my telegram to General MacArthur, February 9 and repeated March 23. (The non-surrender note.)

"I shall leave to your best judgment any decisions affecting the future of the Bataan garrison. I have only admiration for your solidly conduct and your performance of your difficult mission and have every confidence that whatever decision you may make or later make will be dictated by the best interests of the country and of your soldiers' troops. I am still hopeful that the efforts of the navy to supply you by submarine will be successful, and in time, and that at least one more of the surface vessels trying to run the blockade will reach you soon."

"I am glad to proper and necessary that you should be assured of complete freedom of action and of my full confidence in your wisdom in whatever decision you may be compelled to make."

But before I received the above message from Mr. Roosevelt I had sent him the dreadful news that Bataan had fallen. He promptly radioed back, in part: "I am glad to hear that you are holding Corregidor. However, you are assured of freedom of action and my confidence in your wisdom in whatever decision you may make."

**RETURN MESSAGE**  
I radioed back the following message from Corregidor to the White House:

"Your confidence in my judgment in this desperate situation as well as the kindness of your message have my heartfelt gratitude. I have done all that could have been done to hold Bataan, but starving men without air and inadequate artillery could not endure the terrific aerial and artillery bombardment to which my troops were subjected. The Japanese have employed heavy artillery on south shore of Bataan and now keep Corregidor under constant artillery fire as well as air attacks."

"This morning we have been informed that enemy is now landing in considerable force on Cebu. Due to communication difficulties I have no further information on the progress of this landing. Obviously if the enemy takes Cebu it will be impossible to supply the supplies which have been assembled there. An unusually large number of hostile warships and transports have been operating in waters close to southern islands during the past 48 hours. The enemy next will direct his attention to other islands of the Visayan group."

"Communication with Bataan troops is cut off. The Japanese are cutting off the lines of communication and transports have been operating in waters close to southern islands during the past 48 hours. The enemy next will direct his attention to other islands of the Visayan group."

"I finished the message from Corregidor with this: 'The American flag still flies on this beleaguered island fortress.'"

I meant to see that it kept flying. (Tomorrow: The Battle of Corregidor begins.)

"Tell him he will attack." And attack he did. Gen. Edward P. King did, throwing all his battered reserves into a last assault on the Japs before they surrendered.

Gen. Wainwright explains, in today's installment of his story, that he has no criticism of Gen. King's action, which was the only alternative to wholesale slaughter.

"Of all things, when even food fell to its meaning, that was the night one of the two submarines arrived from Cebu with canned goods and rations. It came through the mine field around Corregidor and quietly surfaced."

But just as our hunger-weakened men began to unload the food, the Japanese spotted the sub and bombers attacked it. The sub cast off its lines, submerged and went out beyond the mine, where it lay the bottom of the rest of that night and all the next day. The following night, by which time it was joined by the second submarine, and the Japs had brought guns down to the top of Bataan, one of our mine sweepers shot its way past the Japs guns and got to sea. The subs surfaced and the food was quickly placed on the minecrafter, and the little ship shot its way back to Corregidor through the Jap gun area.

**NEVER TASTED FOOD**  
But the men on Bataan, who had prayed for that food, never tasted it. At about 8 a.m. April 9, three hours after last speaking to me, my night duty officer, Col. Traywick, called to me to report that King had sent the Japs an offer to surrender.

I was shocked. "Go back and tell him not to do it," I shouted.

But it was done, I soon learned. Let me say here that I have no criticism of Gen. King for accepting the situation and surrendering. It was a decision which required great courage and mental fortitude. I was soon to find out that it is not easy for an American to surrender.

But I had my orders from MacArthur not to surrender on Bataan. But the Japs had no orders from King to do it. But King was on the ground and confronted by a situation in which he had either to surrender or have his people captured and killed piecemeal. This would most certainly have happened to me within two or three days.

**TERIBLE SILENCE**  
A terrible silence settled over Bataan about noon on April 9. It deepened with the coming of the night, even though Corregidor itself was under bombardment and shelling. Bataan was a dead island that lay up there two miles across the dark water.

If there is anything worse than a battlefield that shakes with men it is one that becomes mute and dead and just sprawls there broken and exhausted. The Bataan on the night of April 9, 1942.

In the last hours of Bataan I knew, at least, that I had the support of my commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, radioed MacArthur asking him to relay to me an expression of (Roosevelt's) support. "... if you (MacArthur) succumb both as to substance and timing. The message, which we received simultaneously on Corregidor, read:

"I am keenly aware of the difficulties under which you are waging your great battle. The reduction of your troops obviously precludes the possibility of a major counter-offensive unless our efforts are fed to you as quickly as



**PERCY FAITH**  
**ON VICTORY LASH SHOW**—Toronto-born Walter Huston, one of Hollywood's and Broadway's most distinguished character actors; Thomas L. Thomas, handsome young Metropolitan Opera baritone; Shuster and Wayne, Canadian comic extra-ordinary, and Canada's master arranger-conductor, Percy Faith, will take the Victory Star Show spotlight in the third big hour of entertainment at Massey Hall, Toronto, Wednesday, October 24. This All-Star dramatic and musical hour will be broadcast over all Canadian stations. It will be heard locally over CKUA, CFRN and CJCA at 8:30 p.m.

**Alpine Club Holds Reunion Meeting**  
The members of the Edmonton Alpine Club of Canada celebrated their fall reunion dinner at the Corona hotel Saturday evening. Miss Cora Suter, chairman, announced that the club had decided to build a new cabin on the shores of Oupout Lake in the Bremie Valley, also the new A. O. Wheeler cabin in honor of the founder of the club, was in the course of construction and would be completed before the opening of camp next July.

Of special interest was the announcement of the club's expedition to Switzerland in 1945, joining with the Swiss Alpine Club in their summer climbing expeditions and outings. Greetings were read from H. K. Sampson, Regina, honorary president.

Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan gave an account of a trail ride made by members from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Regina, White Rock and Philadelphia from Nordegg to the club's newly acquired cabin at the top of the Saatchee River, which was illustrated by Kodachrome stills shown by Dr. E. H. Gowan and movies by Mrs. Mary Perry and Len Wealthy.

The Alpine Club summer camp of last July, held at Chromie Lake in the Bremie Valley, was illustrated by the club's newly acquired cabin at the top of the Saatchee River, which was illustrated by Kodachrome stills shown by Dr. E. H. Gowan and movies by Mrs. Mary Perry and Len Wealthy.

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# Seek Extension Of Holding Date On Feed Grains

Harvesting has left Alberta farmers with no time to secure their feed needs at the elevators, so the provincial government proposes to ask the Canadian wheat board for a 30-day extension of the order holding feed grains at the elevator.

As the order stands the board agrees to hold feed at the elevators until next week. Comparatively few farmers have secured their feed needs at the feed crop commission. Eastward movement of oats and barley has been prevented by the board's order.

**SHORTAGE GRAVE**  
The feed crops commission, on the other hand, emphasized that the gravity of the feed shortage should be appreciated and that farmers spare no effort, without waiting for the extension, to secure their feed grains.

Mr. Wilson, said, if farmers to the shipment of oats and barley.

**Work on Hospital Will Be Delayed**  
Work on the ballistics division tuberculosis hospital on the University campus cannot be started until all priorities for public health are met. Dr. W. C. Cross, minister of public health, said Monday. Now it will probably be spring before work can be begun on the 300-bed hospital.

**Harvest Helpers**  
Hundreds of harvest helpers will be needed in the province this year. The committee is composed of representatives from the Dominion.

**Aiding Industry**  
The committee is composed of representatives from the Dominion.

**Land Settlement**  
The committee is composed of representatives from the Dominion.

**Dam Is Planned**  
The committee is composed of representatives from the Dominion.

**Work on the construction of a dam to set up a reservoir and settlement area in the Lethbridge south-eastern irrigation project will be begun by the Dominion government as early as possible next spring, according to word brought back by Hon. D. B. MacMillan, provincial minister of agriculture, on his return from Ottawa.**

The project consists of 350 quarter-sections of provincial land and 200 quarter-sections controlled by the municipality. The work is to be done in two stages, the first of constructing a 100-foot dam calculated to increase a foot of water over 250,000 acres. It is estimated this will require from a year and a half to two years.

The area is situated northeast of Lethbridge, not far from the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary.

Department of labor, the Alberta department of agriculture and the provincial service office. Chairman is S. S. Longman, deputy minister of the provincial agricultural department.

**Community Meet**  
A general meeting of the Bellevue Community League has been called for Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the rink house. Due to the poor support accorded the executive in the election, it is hoped the meeting will be better this year, the advisability of operating the rink for the coming season will be discussed. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

**Endorses Candidates**  
John Leslie, organizer here for the CIO, said the Edmonton Labor Council endorsed the slate of candidates proposed by the Civic Democratic Alliance, and that it urged all affiliated locals to support the full slate in the coming civic election.

**There's Warm Enjoyment In A Cold Roast**  
when it's within reach of Libby's PREPARED MUSTARD

Double Your Money Back If you don't agree that Libby's Prepared Mustard is the best you've ever tasted.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED • CHATHAM, ONTARIO

**CONCEALS OF MAKE-DO**

There will not be enough textiles in Canada for many months to come. That is a blunt, uncompromising statement, and it is a fact.

Conservation is the answer. More than ever, the need is to conserve, to take care of what we have, to mend, make-over and make-do.

Thousands of thrifty, fashion-wise Canadian women have already discovered the thrill of designing new clothes from old. This autumn, thousands more are taking the "Make-Over Road". Here are four practical, tested ways of styling new and fashionable clothing from an outgrown or out-moded ladies' coat. Patterns are available at the stores.

**CARNIVAL**—"Have we got clerks? There's five more from men's furnishings that haven't been discharged from the Army yet!"

**Ryukyu Chief**  
HORIZONTAL 45 Dishes of 1 Pictured chief, from page of U. S. Fifth tables 45 Air Force, 45 Lt. Gen. 45 Men's name 45 Piece out 13 Midway 14 Airplane 15 Great Lake 16 Broad of pheasants 17 Bird 18 Be carried 19 Chemical 20 Employ 21 British air 22 marshall 23 Pay attention 24 Punishment of -Edgar 25 Island off Okinawa 26 Aurore 27 God of love 27 Rupees (ab.) 28 Quarrels 29 Mercile 32 Hope's kin 33 Bird 34 Inscrutable 35 file led air operations 36 In the 37 Symbol for iron 38 Slave 39 Lieutenant (ab.) 40 October (ab.)

**VERTICAL**  
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# The Bulletin

by Hal Dean

WIT Bobby Carse safely on the dotted line, Edmonton Flyer stock has taken a jump of several points. Acquiring the ex-Chicago Black Hawk gives the capital city entry in the Western Canada junior league an accomplished center-line player, who at the same time will be a popular figure with hockey fans over the entire circuit.

Riley Mullin stated Monday that Doug Lane would be reporting tonight and so it looks as if Riley has beaten both Ken Stewart and Jack Abbott to the wire, for both Reg and Calgary have been on the edge of the trail.

Bill Borman and Ben Judas, defencemen from the Winnipeg Ranger 1913 Memorial Cup champions, due in Edmonton on Wednesday morning. Puy Young, another defenceman, was out last night and so was "Red" Ryan, Larry Quinn, Stan Devick, Joe Johnson, Johnny Douch, Mike Petak, Johnny Kennedy, Al Supershen, Sam Love and Ken McCreey also attended the drill.

Mac Colville, just back from overseas, was busy whittling off a few ounces at the Arena in preparation for another season with the New York Rangers, when he is scheduled to join shortly. Al Nevenko is expected to report in about 10 days. A league meeting will be held in Calgary on Oct. 27 and 28 to settle schedule and other matters. Rumors are that the opening day, originally set for Nov. 12, may be advanced.

**EDDIE WOMEN WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK** WITH HIS MOOSE JAW CACKLES FOR EXHIBITION GAMES. Scheduled against Fraser on Saturday, hockey attractions which will rank with top numbers for the season.

Memorial Cup finalists last night, the Canucks will start toward another powerful club with players such as Frank

**FRASER HEADS BIG 4**  
**Annis Stukus Still Leads**  
**East Grid Point-Getters**

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—(CP)—A couple of burly giants who made their points the hard way by clinging to the line in the Eastern Canada individual football scoring statistics, a Canadian Press compilation showed last night.

Leading grade-as-usual—was Annis Stukus, personal gridiron great whose accurate right foot has kicked in six games for Toronto Indians of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Heading the interprovincial unit and third top scorer in the east was George Fraser of the Stukus, with 28 points. Neither Stukus nor Fraser, who played one last game for the big Annis, has scored a touchdown in building up their total.

Stukus, who has scored a touchdown in building up their total, was Tommy Duff, third breaking Blaney Beach back, who scored a touchdown against Hamilton Wildcats Saturday for a total of 20 points.

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## B.C. University Resumes Intercollegiate Football

### Thunderbirds vs Bears Here Tomorrow

Game Will Commence 8.30 p.m.

BACK in intercollegiate football after a lapse caused by the war, University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds will clash with Alberta's Golden Bears under the floodlights at Clarke Stadium here on Wednesday night. Starting time is 8.30 o'clock.

This is the second game in the Western Cup series, the Bears having defeated Saskatchewan 14-5 in the opener at Saskatoon last Saturday. The Thunderbirds are scheduled to meet the Huskies on the latter's home grid this coming week-end.

Faced with a nine-point deficit, Saskatchewan's football squad will be in Edmonton on Nov. 10, the opener of the season. The Thunderbirds are scheduled to meet the Huskies on the latter's home grid this coming week-end.

Greg Kabak, ex-Winnipeg Bomber and one of the finest booters in the history of football in Canada, will lead the Thunderbirds this season and according to reports from the coast, has a team which should be able to keep the game with both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Games of this year has an enrolment of well over 4,000 students and thus, by the averages, should have a slight advantage so far as football talent.

Roster of the Thunderbirds includes the following: Dave Dunham, Harry Marks, Rex Wilson, Phil Guman, Fred Joplin, Neil McMillan, Alex Smith, Bill McMillan, Cliff Wyatt, Don Bittell, Goulbourn, Don McMillan, Gordie Gerson, Cliff Wyatt, Ted Birt, Howard, Rex Canzani.

Prof. Mary Van Vleet, coach of the Golden Bears is expected to lead the Bears. The Bears are scheduled to meet the Thunderbirds at Clarke Stadium on Wednesday night.

When the Silver Fox said "They look like a team," it was a sure bet that the team of former stars has brought improvement. He was, however, in an other question.

After watching the Manhattan Bluebirds in an exhibition, the team to Chicago Black Hawks here in an exhibition series, there are two things to be considered before judgment is passed on the team that the Rangers started training about two weeks after the Windy City boys, and the second is that New York players are generally better than their opponents.

In many spots their lineup bears a resemblance to the Rangers line that captured the Stanley Cup in 1928. They now have half a dozen members of that squad in Muzz Patrick, Phil Watson, Brian Heston, Alex Shubert, Neil McMillan, and Otto Heller. In addition, they have a number of players who are expected to be better than the Rangers.

This collection of pro puck talent has ample power to bring brighter lights to the rink, and the fact that they are a good deal better than the Rangers is a fact that the rest of the team is a mixture of players who are expected to be better than the Rangers.

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## Game Will Commence 8.30 p.m.

Remember those wartime heavyweights...

SHALL WE TRY TO KILL US? MEANING NO THE RUMORS IT'S SO TERRIBLE!

who killed us to sleep in the dark days of 1942-1945...

Joe Louis

END OF AN ERA

Still Unbeaten

Victoria High Juniors Swamp Garneau 50-0

Syl Apps With Nick, Don Metz On One String

OWEN SOUND, Ont. Oct. 23.—(CP)—The Syl Apps fittingly nearly back into his old centre berth, Toronto Maple Leafs whirled through final practices Monday before tonight's exhibition game that will virtually close their training camp program here.

Following the exhibition game, Leafs plan to break camp Wednesday, moving to Hamilton and then to Toronto, where they open the season Saturday against Boston Bruins.

Victor Jacobs, Hamilton, Walsh, May, Ross, Green, Boyd, Syl Apps, Melnychuk, Gray, Johnson, Stevens, Bradshaw, Beatty, Gaudin, Harkness, Holgate, Neuman.

Test Cricket

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(CP)—The England-Australia cricket test matches will be resumed next year when England plans to send a team to Australia, the Marylebone Cricket Club announced Monday.

Canadian Practice

Canadian juniors will hold a workout at the Arena tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock. A full turnout is expected.

DINOSAUR BIRD BATH

A bird bath on the grounds of the National Museum in Ottawa was designed millions of years ago. It is said from the footprints of a dinosaur.

Intention to give Helen Jacobs a licking and wipe out the black lining of an other's teeth.

Enough the Helens came to grips in the Wimbledon finals. This time it was all Jacobs, the 1927 and 1928 Wimbledon champion.

She won the match and her seventh Wimbledon victory. It was the first time she had won in many a month.

But more than that, it completely vindicated the underdog Helen Jacobs and ranked her with the greatest tennis players of the world.

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## Mortons' Girls Officially End Fastball Season

Mortons' girls' softball and newly formed basketball teams were featured last night.

The official conclusion of the season for the fastballs was made an outstanding showing in their first game.

George Barr, well known softball umpire, was chairman of the dinner. Also seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAuley and coach Stan McCreey.

Other members of the softball club attending were: Mary McCreary, Betty Arnold, Kelly McDonald, Edna Huxley, Evelyn McCormack, Kibbey McAuley, Albert Johnson, Dan Daulton, Theresa Laflair, Annabelle Thompson, Ellen Dunn, Rex McCormack, coach Roy Reichen.

Members of the basketball team were: Gladys Lanning, Denise Colclough, Laura Scott, Mary Cricker, Connie Strachan, Peggy Colville, Margaret Hembling, Ada Forbes, Beryl McManus, Shirley Thompson, Pat Hurst, coach Tommy McClellan and manager Bob Scott.

Words of appreciation were expressed by Ken McDonald and Stan McCreey on behalf of the fastballs and by Tommy McClellan and Bob Scott for the basketballers.

MacPhail's Case For Grand Jury

BEL AIR, Md. Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees waived preliminary hearings for a long time on two assault charges and one of duelling.

MacPhail, who arrested on the three warrants following an Oct. 3 disturbance in the Bell Air Telephone Exchange over his inability to play a long distance call from his show place stock farm near Bel Air, furnished the same bond of \$500 pending grand jury action.

A countryside four-hour work stoppage of telephone employees occurred that afternoon.

The baseball official's case was designated by the grand jury for grand jury consideration Nov. 12.

Avenue Bowlers Meeting Tonight

Alberta Avenue (Men's) Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual meeting in community hall tonight commencing at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

## Minora Blades SPEEDY SHAVING

Minora gives you quicker shaves than ordinary double-edge razor blades. It's the quality blades in the price range. Fit your double-edge razor.

MADE IN CANADA

Minora Blades

Minora Blades

Minora Blades

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## DUTHY DIX SAYS

# Foolish in Expecting Married Men to Divorce

## One of the Curious By-Products of the War Is That It Has Turned the Married Man Into the Fairy Prince

Whether some miracle has taken place that has changed the old-fashioned, paunchy and balding husbands and fathers into plumed heroes or whether the man shortage has made the sleek chicks less choosy dependent aye, but one of the curious by-products of the war is that it has turned the married man into the Fairy Prince upon whom the girls have set their young affections.

This must be a great surprise to Papa, who thought he was done with romance, and that he could spend the balance of his days sitting comfortably on the side lines, discussing with Maria whether to send Junior off to school or not, instead of having to talk sentimentally to her. He has felt that his love-making technique had gotten as stiff as his knees, but will and all, it has not been an unpleasant experience to be teased by the little wivelettes, with fire in their eyes.

## SOMETIMES SUCCEEDED

Sometimes they got him and he has forsaken wife and children and spent the money that he would have gone to paying the rent and the grocery bill on the little coquettes, who are always ready to go. Sometimes Papa has been quick enough on his job to get the door on Papa's pursuers and drag him into safety. But it has made a lot of trouble and heartache and caused the filing of many divorce suits.

Way this is that why married men should suddenly have become irresistibly attractive to women, I do not know. I can only say that my mail is simply loaded down with letters from girls who have fallen in love with their fathers and who want to know how they can separate them from their wives and marry them.

That, in order to do this, they would have to widow a man, which is a very serious business and would be a disaster in the eyes of all who know him. It is not like those infatuated girls. Nor do they seem even to give a thought to their own safety. Nine times out of ten, the philandering husband is just playing around with them and has no intention of ever committing a felony that would jeopardize his standing in the community.

Yet every girl knows there is no game in which she can win by falling in love with a married man. She has seen it happen over and over again. She has seen girls spend their money, waste their time, and even go to jail, growing old and widowed, cherishing a passion that ended in nothing. She has seen the jealousy that ate out the young and beautiful girls in love with a married man, who saw his wife bearing his child, spending his money, having the position in society that she felt belonged to her. She has seen the girl who threw her cap over the windshield for the sake of a married man, waking the anger of her husband and of her own.

And you wonder why any girl would be foolish enough to gamble that way with her life? The excuse they offer for doing it is that they can't help it, that they love him. But they can't help it, for love is largely a matter of self-interest. A girl who falls in love with a married man, and she can't think herself out of it by taking the opposite sex, is a fool. More than that, she can't see the future. When she finds herself falling in love with a married man, before her case becomes acute, she can flee from him as from the devil. And if she has any sense in her head, she does it.

## Release Figures

## Service Discharges

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Of the 251,322 service discharge documents received at the records department by the end of September, 4,402 were misconduct discharges, the veterans committee was told yesterday, the percentage is 1.7. The figures were read by Chairman Walter Tucker, parliamentarian, who assisted to Veterans Minister Maclean.

## PARTING OFF

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—(CP)—Tynwald Court presented the Earl of Granville, Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man, with an illuminated address and silver inkstand as a mark of affection and regard on the occasion of his departure from the island, where he will become Governor-General.

# Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



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# Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

No matter where a family lives it is sure to encounter other families and other children whose conduct does not meet the high standards it may have set for its own. It could not be otherwise. We all think differently about innumerable subjects; and these differences are at different economic levels. Children become as conscious of this as parents.

But the parent has to keep reminding himself that she cannot wear her children from life or living. They have to learn to live as they are, with differences and remain stable, just as she and her husband have done.

It is inevitable that they will become conscious that other mothers act differently from their own. There will be children they know who are not their children, at all times of day. Their mothers don't care.

There will be those who can play up until their parents go to bed and then revert to their old ways. They will be children who are not their children, at all times of day. Their mothers don't care.

Obviously this behavior will be unattractive to the parent who is so conscientious that she cannot imagine how the child will become a child and help her children to live good lives and obey her parents.

What the ignorant, in her fear, is her own and the father's influence which remain constant. The total of what they do and say, the attitude which they develop toward the child's experimental and often mistaken behavior, these constitute a far more telling influence than the display by neighbors or the neighbor's children.

It is one that is the influence of a child who lives and is dishonest or sneaky or a braggart or a coward, may be compelling, but it is only temporary. It is the life that the child has lived around him, the behavior he has exhibited, not just expressed.

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# Radio Programs

The following programs are supplied to the Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes in the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA—580 k.c. Owned and operated by the Alberta Government. Telephone.

CKB—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFAN—530 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

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CFAN







# WORDS FAIL...

**H**OME AT LAST! . . . words fail to express his feelings . . . and the feelings of those who for years have awaited this reunion. Words also fail in expressing the debt we owe to our fighting men. No words can measure our gratitude for the tremendous task they have completed. They are returning home now . . . their job finished. They have forever SIGNED THEIR NAMES FOR VICTORY.

**B**UT our job is not yet finished! Our duty is to see that these fighting men of today are given every opportunity to re-establish themselves as citizens of tomorrow. This duty every Canadian is eager to fulfill.

*In what manner can our appreciation be decisively shown? Words may fail . . . but action speaks for itself. . . . Action in SIGNING OUR NAMES FOR VICTORY!*

*This Important  
Announcement Is  
Sponsored by the  
Following Patriotic  
Firms*

**Army & Navy Department  
Store Ltd.**  
101st Street

**Armitage - McBain  
Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
Phone 23236

**Arctic Ice Co., Ltd.**  
Phone 21220

**Campbell's Furniture Ltd.**  
10135 100A St. Phone 21314

**Canadian Bedding Co. Ltd.**  
Edmonton

**Capitol Cleaners and  
Laundry Ltd.**  
9486 99 St. Phone 24888

**Central Tire Service**  
10105 99 Street Phone 21557

**H. H. Cooper Ltd.**  
Revillon Bldg. Edmonton

**Dollar Cleaners**  
9392 106A Avenue Phone 23512

**Electrical Industries Ltd.**  
10105 106 Street Phone 22253

**J. P. Fitzgerald**  
9500 Jasper Phone 21470

**Government of the  
Province of Alberta**

**Henry, Graham & Reid  
Ltd.**  
9805 Jasper Ave. Phone 22242

**Ideal Laundry & Dry  
Cleaners Ltd.**  
9514 110 Avenue Phone 21777

**Jensen's Tire & Service  
Station**  
10184 98 Street Phone 26433

**H. Kelly & Co., Ltd.**  
10041 101A Avenue Phone 21644

**Kenn's Service Garage  
Ltd.**  
109 St. at 100 Ave. Phone 25188

**S. S. Kresae Co. Ltd.**  
Department Store

**Merrink Drug Stores Ltd.**  
"6 Stores to Serve You"

**Murray's Ltd.**  
10620 Jasper Ave. Phone 24654

**Murray & Farrah**  
10355 Whyte Ave. Phone 31075

**McDermid Studios Ltd.**  
10025 101 Street Phone 26777

**Mac A. MacKinnon Co. Ltd.**  
10115 100A Street Phone 23344

**Precision Machine &  
Foundry Ltd.**  
9908 107 Avenue Phone 25168

**Silk-O-Lina Co.**  
10115 Jasper Ave. Phone 24372

**Clarendon Riscuit Co. Ltd.**  
9542 110 Avenue Phone 21196

**Smith Battery and Auto  
Electric Service**  
10125 105 Street Phone 22649

**Wm. Troock Furniture**  
9629 105A Avenue Phone 24674

**Trudeau's Cleaning and  
Dye Works Ltd.**  
10050 103 Street Phone 23131

**Upright Bros.**  
9215 118 Avenue Phone 71272

**J. A. Werner's Hardware  
Co., Ltd.**  
10139 99 Street Phone 22220

**Woodland Dairy Ltd.**  
9508 108 Avenue Phone 21771

**Zenith Cafe**  
9823 Jasper Avenue



## BUY VICTORY BONDS



*Sign your name for Victory.*





## Rayon Doffs Battle Dress to Serve Canadians in Variety of Peacetime Roles



**TIME OUT FOR FUN**—L. Gira, James Doolittle, in Chicago to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars, takes time out for relaxation by dancing with Virginia Barrett, shown in the musical comedy, "Lullaby Room Only," in the Shubert theatre. Members of the cast mingle freely with the audience during performances.



**MR. X. J., PUZZLES POLICE.**—A little boy with big ideas is confusing Boston, O., police. He is Lonnie (Lionel), 12, of Cincinnati, O., who was picked up by police on his street in Hamilton and played on a television screen. Three Lonnie because Hamilton City has two boys, one one 10 and the other 10. (Hamilton Standard) Lonnie had \$500. His traveling companion, "Tom," was purchased for \$1,000 with a business and education. (Hamilton Standard) Lonnie had \$500.



Piled in one of the Dominion's extensive forestlands, these spruce logs are bound for a paper mill to become woodpulp. Sent on to a silk mill, the pulp will become viscose, basic material from which rayon is made. The rayon yarn is woven into cloth for a wide variety of articles including gowns, upholstery, gloves, hosiery.



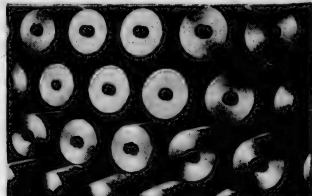
Wood pulp comes to the rayon manufacturer in gleaming white sheets which, after an acid bath and drying, are torn by this shredder into what the trade calls crumbs.



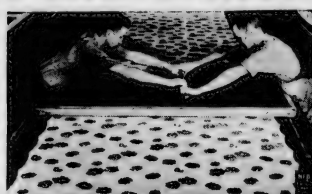
A liquid, viscose, obtained by processing these crumbs, becomes rayon yarn being used by the girl in this photo to weave cloth to be sent to garment firms, glove makers.

### Gossamer Artificial Silk Made from Woodpulp Used in Tires, Parachutes, Uniforms in War

Like so many other Canadian products, rayon played an important part in the promotion of the Dominion's war program and now has turned to the more pleasant task of providing beauty and comfort for a nation at peace. A unique feature of rayon is its origin in the forest. Laterally, rayon is made from wood. The fine, shimmering material is produced, however, only after a long, complicated series of processes. These are always kept under the strictest control and are constantly checked and tested by highly-trained laboratory staffs. Fine quality, high tensile strength and necessary dyeing properties are demanded in the rayon yarn by the makers of articles ranging from trim gloves and full-fashioned hosiery to glamorous gowns and upholstery that keeps its beauty for years.



Each of these shiny, neat cones contains 120,000 yards of rayon yarn. Rayon is also produced in skeins which hold from three to forty thousand yards of the yarn.



The limitless variety of designs that appear on rayon garments, gloves, upholstery, are produced in several ways. This design is applied by the silk-screen method. (NFB Photos by Chris Lund)



**ENGAGED!**—Violet Fleming, above, English-born actress, reportedly will wed former Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, now judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with President Truman acting as best man. Friends say the Truman, while vice-president, promised to serve in such capacity if Clark married again.

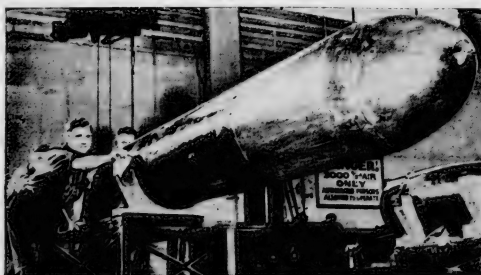


**WAR BRIDES DISSATISFIED.**—Mrs. Jean Gray, English wife of Col. Irvin Gray, Baltimore, Md., stands with her two children before the U.S. embassy in London during a demonstration of wives of U.S. servicemen demanding transportation to the U.S.



### NAZI PRISONERS-OF-WAR WERE SMART DIGGERS, BUT COULDN'T FLEE CAMP AT BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

Main building of the prison camp is shown here. Formerly the Ontario Boys' school, the buildings were loaned to the Dominion government to house German prisoners of war. The Nazi occupants of the camp were transferred to other prison camps in Canada in April. Many high officers were at the camp.



**ANOTHER SECRET WEAPON IS REVEALED**—A wake-less torpedo, silent and untraceable, is now revealed as one of the important U.S. secret weapons of the war. The first electric-propelled weapon of its type, it was standard equipment on U.S. submarines more than a year before V-J Day. One of the huge missiles is shown above at the Sharon, Pa., plant of Westinghouse Electric, which manufactured them. The Sharon plant built 10,000 of the torpedoes, which accounted for the sinking of 372 Jap ships.



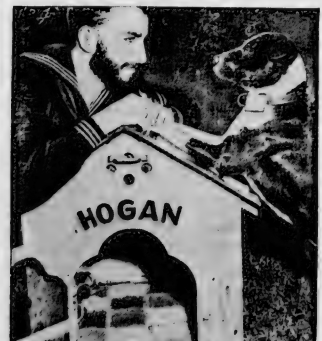
**DUKE VISITS MOTHER FOR FIRST TIME IN NINE YEARS**—Together again after nine years are Queen Mary and her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor. This photograph was taken at the queen's residence, Marlborough House, during duke's visit to England.



**CATCH SKUNK WHICH CLOSED SCHOOL IN HAMILTON, ONT.**—Principal W. A. Tindale and 200 pupils of Ontario school Mount Hamilton, Ont., got a holiday when a skunk got under a frame addition of the building. Hugh Halliday, a naturalist, who has a pet skunk of his own, coaxed the one in Hamilton, a "house" skunk. Photo shows Mr. Halliday wearing the usual presented to him by pupils of catching school, no recognition at his service over and above the call of duty. He says from the way he managed to coax from under the school. There is still a mother skunk under the school, but school officials hope it will leave on its own accord.



Mass escape from the prison camp for Nazi officers in Bowmanville, Ont., was planned through a 16-inch opening in the floor of a tunnel. A solid cement block now fills the opening. Other tries were also made. Individual prisoners tried to get away by hiding in the laundry bags. One buried himself in a fertilizer wagon and another in an empty piano box. They failed, too.



**HOGAN RIDES HOME IN A SUB**—A special hero worthy of special consideration, Hogan came veteran of the Battle of Midway, rode back to the U.S. on a submarine under special orders. He master, Carpenter's Mate 2/c Charles Katsapin, with whom he's shown above at Katsapin's Philadelphia home, traveled by transport and arrived several days later.





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SUPERMAN

ORPHANNIE

BATMAN ROBIN

ALLEY OOP

AROUND HOME

BOOTS

RED RYDER

WASH TUBS



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## MYRTLE THATS NO WAY TO LIVE MY STUDY!



## TO HAVE COME OVER SOONER BUT NOT IN YOUR OWN MINDS!



<b>Help Wtd.—Male</b> (Continued)	<b>15</b>	<b>Misc. Articles for Sale</b> (Continued)	<b>23</b>
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